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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - EDITOR

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1911

Men commonly think according to their inclinations, speak according to their learning and imbibe opinions, but generally act according to custom.—Bacon.

LEAF HOPPER AND MOSQUITO.

A very able entomologist of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association experiment station has made the statement that he has not, in his observations and research, found in Honolulu any of the variety of mosquitoes that carry yellow fever.

This is valuable only as a source of controversy and strife but under the circumstances we believe it should be given about as much weight in the present campaign to clean Honolulu of the mosquito, as the Hawaiian Planters' Association might give to an assertion from Dr. Blue, an expert sanitarian of national reputation, that there is no such thing in the islands as the leaf hopper.

No possible good and a tremendous amount of harm can be done by raising a ruction in the face of the common enemy. And if anyone feels that the mosquito is not a common enemy of the health and prosperity of this city and these islands he has failed to grasp the obvious facts of the situation.

HAWAII AND THE TARIFF.

Two of Honolulu's leading financiers have recently invested \$500,000 in sugar stocks.

Hutchinson plantation will double its dividend the first of the year.

These two facts brought to public notice by Mr. St. Goar through the Bulletin, present the optimistic side of the sugar situation in the islands, in its relation to the tariff.

So much pessimism has ruled for the last few months that this very positive demonstration of confidence is gratifying and timely.

The Bulletin believes with the optimists that free sugar is not upon us nor even a very serious cut in the tariff on raw sugar. The air will be literally filled with tariff talk during the approaching session of Congress, but the possibility of tariff action until after the national election is very, very remote. This justifies conservative policies but not community pessimism.

It is a great misfortune for Hawaii that some of our leaders are not so quick to tell the people of the good things to be said of plantation prospects as they are to cry wolf when adverse conditions threaten from Washington.

The disastrous influence of an overweening pessimism is that the holder of a few shares of good stock gets panicky and sells out. This stock in nine cases out of ten is picked up by the pessimist, who feeling that he has done his duty in warning the people, does not hesitate to "take in a little here and there" as opportunity offers.

It is true that Honolulu has all the makings of a boom in stocks. If the same conditions prevailed in any city of the mainland there would be a boom indeed, tariff or no tariff.

But instead of a boom for Honolulu, the pendulum has swung in the other direction. Pessimism has almost run riot, till the community has the shakes, and the banks, the best barometers of financial conditions, do not consider it out of place to make reassuring statements. In other communities the banks usually have to exercise a quiet control to prevent over speculation.

Honolulu should heed the lessons of the progressive West Coast that refuses to be disheartened by disaster much less retarded by a fear of the unknown in tariff tinkering.

In all reasonable probability no serious revision of the tariff will take place for two years.

The Panama Canal will be open in 1913, two years hence, thus giving Hawaii close connection with labor sources of Europe, if worst comes to worst on the tariff. Hawaii will have a free labor market as regards Europe and possible resulting changes in our relations with the Orient. Some of our most pessimistic pessimists have said that if relieved of the labor problem, they would be satisfied.

Now, if Secretary Wilson should resign—but he won't.

All mosquitoes look alike to Doctor Blue. All have to go.

Some day we shall be able to speak of the primitive and unenlightened days when Honolulu had millions of mosquitoes.

Isn't it about time somebody was getting a corner on bananas?

Don't wait until the football excitement is over to do your Christmas shopping.

It was no trick at all to drive out cholera but mosquito elimination is quite another thing.

What you are going to do in the mosquito campaign as compared with what others are doing cuts little ice in cleaning the city.

It will be easier to find a dry place on a roller towel than a yellow fever mosquito in Honolulu—when the cleaners get through.

The President's message on the high cost of living comes rather late in the year, so it will be a good idea to do your Thanksgiving shopping early.

This is no time for a fizzle on the mosquito question. The arguments that have been brought up so far against the campaign are getting to look like a Swiss cheese.

With Turkey in fairly serious trouble and China in a bad way as regards the overthrow of the Empire, the outlook for Thanksgiving in those two countries is not the brightest.

Doubtless in some future high state of development all men will exude as much enthusiasm for good government and honest, efficient public officials as they do at the present moment for the home team.

WEINLAND COMES IN FLY FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Cook, the new horticulturist. J. W. Jeffrey, the former horticultural commissioner, was chosen manager of a State Protective Fruit League, launched at the annual meeting of the Placer County Fruit Growers and Shippers' Association held at Newcastle.

Land Commissioner Charles S. Judd has not heard anything further than the news given out in the cable to the Bulletin yesterday afternoon that the California people are sending a man down here.

"Under the circumstances," he said this morning, "I think that the California people will undoubtedly pay his expenses and salary. We sent a letter away to them this morning giving all the details of what is going on here and pointing out the fact that the fight here will be to their advantage as well as ours."

The Governor has approved the alterations in the fruit fly regulations and they are now in the hands of W. M. Giffard who will see to their publication.

EVERYBODY WAS READY EXCEPT THE PRISONER

Everybody in the criminal court was ready this morning with one exception. The judge came out and looked at the clock and then went back to his chambers again. Eager faces were bent over the well that looks down to the bottom floor, and the question of the hour was, Where is Hara?

People were bustling about in all directions. Harry Lake pulled out a big magnifying glass and searched the floor for traces. Deputy City Attorney Brown leaned gracefully against the railing and chuckled. Attorney "Dad" Chillingworth was like an ant on a hot brick. As someone used to say, everyone was happy—in their own way. "Are you looking after the defendant in the case?" asked Judge Cooper of Attorney Chillingworth.

"Yes," came the answer, "when I can find him." There lay the secret of the whole trouble. The court was all ready to go on with the case against the

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prisoner, but there was no prisoner to go on with. Suddenly a dozen voices shouted, "There he is," and the court got busy as Hara, a Japanese boy, walked up the stairs to face a charge of assault.

After hearing the evidence Judge Cooper acquitted the man, as he said that although he had doubts about the case, he did not have enough to make it reasonable doubt.

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EVENING SMILES

Giles—Take two letters from "money" and "one" will be left. Miles—Is that a joke?

"Yes." "Well, I know a fellow who took money from two letters, and it was no joke. He got twelve months in jail."

Coamley—I didn't know you were acquainted with Miss Lovitt. She asked me last night if I knew you.

Hoamley—That was nice of her. What led her to ask you that, I wonder?

Coamley—Why—er—I had just asked her if she could imagine any one uglier than Bill Thompson.

Margaret, aged 11, had just returned from her first visit to the zoo. "Well," said her mother, smiling, "did you see the elephants and the giraffe, and the kangaroo?"

Margaret looked thoughtful. "We saw the elephant and the giraffe and the kangaroo."

"What?" said Mrs. Blank. "The kangaroo. It said: 'These animals are 'D-a-n-g-e-r-o-u-s.'"

"Did you cast your vote, Aunt?" "Oh, yes! Isn't it grand? A real nice gentleman with a beautiful mustache and yellow spats marked my ballot for me. I know I should have marked it myself, but it seemed to please him greatly."

FIRST DETAILED REPORT ON U. S. ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

York Legislature, is overwhelmingly defeated in Brooklyn, Kings and Queens and barely saves his New York county ticket by less than 5000. Conceded that result means his passing as political dictator.

New York City. Elections loomed Tammany Hall's grip upon the city. Democratic victory in Manhattan, The Bronx and Queens County marked by pluralities cut in half. Republican fusion ticket swept Brooklyn. Democrats elected three Supreme Court Justices in the First District. Republicans elected their candidates in the Second Judicial District.

New Jersey. Control of the Legislature taken from Governor Woodrow Wilson. New Legislature will have a Republican majority of fifteen. Defeat of Governor Wilson's candidates for election significant victory for his political foe, James Smith Jr.

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo, the four largest cities in the State, carried Democratic tickets to victory. The Republican municipal ticket, personally endorsed by President Taft, defeated in its entirety in Cincinnati. A large Socialist vote marked the election throughout the State.

Massachusetts. Governor Foss, Democratic, reelected over Frothingham by greatly reduced plurality totaling less than 5000 votes. In contest marked by exceedingly close voting, the other Republican candidates on the State ticket had a slight lead.

New Mexico. First Governor elected by the new State of New Mexico, Democrat. The elections carried William C. McDonald and entire State ticket into office by a majority of more than 3000. Indications point to a Republican Legislature which will elect a Republican United States Senator.

Mississippi. Earl Brewer, Democrat, elected Governor without opposition. For the first time in Mississippi's history the Democratic ticket had opposition. J. T.

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Lester, Socialist, contested the office of Lieutenant-Governor and polled a thousand votes.

Rhode Island. Governor A. J. Pothier, Republican, and the entire Republican State ticket elected by a plurality of about 5000. Republicans gain seven in Legislature.

Virginia. Democrats carried their customary legislative districts and the Republicans managed to hold their representation.

Kentucky. James B. McCreary, Democrat, elected Governor by more than 30,000 votes. Democrats assured of big majority in Legislature, which will send Ollie James, Democrat, to the United States Senate.

Maryland. Official count will probably be necessary to decide result. Late returns give P. L. Goldsborough, Republican, lead of 5000 over Arthur Pue Gorman in the Governorship contest.

Ralph Men Win. In San Francisco the result is summarized as follows by the San Francisco Examiner:

"The voters of San Francisco yesterday completed the personnel of the incoming Ralph administration by re-electing District Attorney Fickert and Auditor Boyle and electing Frederick Rogers sheriff and Dr. T. B. W. Leland coroner."

"In addition they gave Mayor-elect Ralph a board of supervisors, the ablest sixteen of whose eighteen members are men personally and politically in sympathy with Ralph's declared aims and purposes."

"The following appear to be the first nine, who under the provisions of the new system will hold office for four years:

"Oscar Hocks, W. H. McCarthy, Paul Hencroft, George E. Gallagher, Charles A. Murdock, Henry Payot, Thomas Jennings, T. Emmet Hayden, Alexander T. Vogelsang."

"The remaining nine members of the board, who will hold office for two years, appear to be Andrew J. Gallagher, Fred L. Hilmer, J. B. Boeade, Adolf Koshland, Daniel C. Murphy, Byron Mauzy, Edward L. Nolan, Ralph McLeran and John O. Walsh."

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